

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS

Vol. xlv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

No. 8.

FORCED TO VACATE,

AFTER 16 YEARS AT PRESENT LOCATION.

— \$150,000.00 STOCK —

CONSISTING OF

Diamonds, Watches, Silverware, Cut Glass, Clocks,
Silver Novelties, Solid Gold Jewelry,
and Optical Goods.

WILL BE SOLD AT

FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

Largest Bonafide Jewelry Sale in Boston for Many Years.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

The purchase price of any article proving unsatisfactory or imperfect will be refunded.

ALFRED E. MYERS

11 HANOVER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Two doors above Marston's Restaurant.



IT'S the most wonderful Photo-play
ever conceived and achieved—it will
hold you spellbound with interest

SEE IT AT
Arlington Theatre
Every Monday and Tuesday
NOW PLAYING

COMING

Next Wednesday and Thursday

"RUNAWAY JUNE"

Read the Story in
THIS WEEK'S ADVOCATE

Next Friday Matinee and Evening

WILLIAM A. BRADY

Production
"THE DOLLAR MARK"

IT IS ALWAYS GOOD BUSINESS

To have good friends who are willing and able to help you
and give you good advice. The customers of this Bank always
have such a friend. We are interested in their welfare in
every way and do everything to show it. We keep their
money safely; we loan them money when they need it; and we
extend to them every courtesy consistent with sound Banking.

Menotomy Trust Company

626 Massachusetts Avenue

Capital, \$125,000

Surplus, \$12,500

Banking Hours: 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., Daily.
8 a. m. to 12 m., Saturday.

Wednesday and Saturday 7 to 8.30 p. m.



A large stock on hand insure a perfect fit.

RUBBERS, OVERSHOES AND RUBBER BOOTS

FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY.

Service First

Prices Reasonable.

GEO. H. RICE

618 Mass. Ave.,

Arlington Centre.

ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc.
to which an admission fee is charged or from which
a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by
the fee at the regular advertising rates.

—Read the first section of the novel,
"Runaway June," found on page two.

—Mrs. Charles T. Hartwell is entertaining
Mrs. Walter McEwen, of New York
city, at her home on Mass. avenue.

—Arlington Boat Club members will be
the patrons for the promenade concert
and dance in Robbins Memorial Hall on
March 19.

—John G. Brackett, Esq., formerly of
the firm of Elder, Brackett & Hallett, has
removed to room 902, Exchange Building,
53 State street, Boston.

—Mr. Chas. Augustus Hardy, of this
town, attended the annual dinner of the
Dartmouth Club, in Boston, on Friday
evening of last week, as did also Mr.
Wm. M. Hatch, 16 Pelham terrace.

—This (Friday) evening the High
School Dramatic Club holds its annual
performance in the school hall. They
have worked hard and it is said an un-
usual cast is to appear.

—One of the most interesting features
of the last meeting of the Kensington
Park Study Club, were some fifty views
of Panama, displayed by means of a radio-
opticon and loaned by one of its mem-
bers.

—Mr. and Mrs. George I. Doe left
Monday afternoon for San Francisco,
Cal., where they will be until the first of
April. They will of course visit the ex-
position and are anticipating an enjoyable
vacation, as they also have relatives in
San Francisco.

—Mrs. Nona Pinkham, formerly of
Colorado, will speak under the auspices
of the Arlington Equal Suffrage League,
in Trinity Baptist church, East Side, on
Wednesday evening, Feb. 10th, at eight
o'clock. The public is cordially invited
to be present.

—Among the novelties on the apron
table at the Universalist fair will be the
No-sag clothes pin apron, the Idelle
aprons and the newest designs in Menot-
omy Brown and New Blue, the Mabelle,
and grey and white stripes; also, the
Esterate caps and Dolly's aprons and
caps.

—Marshall Darrach, the distinguished
Shakespearean scholar and dramatic read-
er, will appear in Robbins Memorial Hall,
under the auspices of the High School
Pratt Fund, next Friday evening, Feb.
12th, when he will give "Midsummer
Night's Dream." The tickets will be
open to purchase by the public.

—Miss Mary Wyman has been the guest
of her brother, Mr. John P. Wyman, at
his home, No. 1 Putnam avenue, Cam-
bridge. Miss Wyman, who is secretary of
the Sunshine Club of Arlington Heights,
has been one of the victims of a severe
cold, which has confined her to the house
for many weeks, but she is now improv-
ing.

—Mr. Henry Humphrey of the faculty
of the New England Conservatory of
Music, gave a program at the monthly
organ recital at the Unitarian church last
Sunday afternoon. He is an organist at
Newton and a friend of Mr. H. A. Phin-
ney, who kindly secured his presence
here and extended the hospitality of his
home. Mr. Humphrey did us the com-
pliment of playing a high class program
and brought out all there was in the

POLISH DAY.

The terrible distress and need of
Poland, where six million people are
without shelter, and thousands are liv-
ing in holes in the ground with nothing
to eat but roots and bark, has placed a
task upon the Polish Relief Committee
in which every feeling of humanity
should urge that all assist. To this
end the Public Interests League will
have a "Polish Day," on Saturday,
Feb. 6, throughout this state, when
small Polish flags will be sold at ten
cents and Polish eagles at twenty-five
cents, or more, as generosity may im-
pel. In Arlington, the Boy Scouts and
Blue Birds will have charge of
the selling in the Centre, the Hobby
Club at the Heights and the Christian
Endeavor Society of Trinity Chapel, at
the East end of the Town. It is
hoped that all of our citizens who can
will buy these Polish emblems and
so help in this work of mercy. The
report, cable by the Commission of
Inquiry, is to the effect that the suffer-
ing in Poland is greater, if possible,
than in Belgium.

Let us not forget the names of
Kosciusko and Pulaski!

Important Notice!

The Registrars of Voters will meet in the office
of the Town Clerk in the TOWN HALL, on the
following dates:

TUESDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 9,
7.30 to 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY EVE., FEBRUARY 13,
7.30 to 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20,
From 12 o'clock noon till 10 o'clock P. M.

For the purpose of registering all persons pre-
sented the necessary qualifications.
If you have not been assessed you must have
two witnesses (Registered Voters) to testify that
you were a resident of the state one year and of
Arlington six months previous to March 1, 1914.
If you have been assessed nothing further is
necessary but to register. If you have been
naturalized bring your naturalization papers.
Saturday, Feb. 20, 1915, is the last chance to
register before the election.

EBERN F. DREWING, Registrars
EDWARD N. LACEY, of
DANIEL F. AHERN, Voters.
THOMAS J. ROBINSON, 30 Janw

organ to the best advantage. His legato
playing was smooth and especially fine.
The numbers included Meditation in A
Major, by Guilman; The Vision, by
Rheinberger; Tocata and Fugue in D
Minor, by Bach; In Paradisum, by Du-
bois; Marche Triomphale, also by Du-
bois.

—The monthly meeting of the Woman's
Auxiliary of St. John's will be held at the
Parish House, Monday afternoon, Sew-
ing at 2.30. An address by the Rev.
Kenneth R. Forbes, on "Work among the
Italians in East Boston," will be followed
by a social hour. All ladies are cordially
invited.

—Mrs. Edward Dwight Hooker has is-
sued invitations for the marriage of her
daughter, Louise Spofford, to Mr. Stuart
Craig Rand, on Saturday afternoon, Feb.
20, at half-past three, in the First Parish
(Unitarian) church, Arlington. A recep-
tion will follow the ceremony at the home
of the bride's mother, 38 Academy street.

—The list of articles presented to the
Arlington Historical Society, Jan. 26th,
1915, by Mrs. Milan R. Hardy, nee An-
nette E. Hill, in behalf of the descendants
of the late Addison Hill, were as follows:

Vase made from wood from the U. S. Con-
stitution; hour glass, used in 1775, belonged to
Adeline P. Hill; hat, belonging to one of the
old military companies; sword; one epaulet;
spoon mold; certificate of appointment as offi-
cer in military company to Addison Hill, 1832;
rose pitcher imported from England.

Mrs. Marietta Peirce Bailey also pre-
sented to the society at this time a hat
worn by John A. P. Peirce, her father, of
West Cambridge, about 1854.

—Mrs. Harold B. Wood, who has been
convalescing at her parents' home, the C.
S. Parkers, of 12 Pelham terrace, from
an operation performed at the Waltham
Hospital six weeks ago, left Thursday
morning of this week, with her son
Leonard, for their home in Hudson, N.
Y. Miss Parker returned with Mrs.
Wood to Hudson for a few weeks.

—The lecture of Dr. Ernest Bernbaum
of Harvard University, last Friday eve-
ning, aroused so much interest and en-
thusiasm that the Anti-Suffrage League
takes great pleasure in announcing a
course of five lectures by Dr. Bernbaum

on "The Fundamental Principles of Anti-
Suffrage," Tuesday mornings, at 10.30, in
the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street. Tick-
ets for the course are \$1.00 and may be
had of Miss E. W. Hodgdon, 86 Pleasant
street, or at the door. The first lecture
will be given next Tuesday morning, Feb.
9th, at 10.30. Subject, "History of the
Woman Suffrage Idea."

—The weather had a "detaining tend-
ency" on the attendance at the dance at
Arlington Boat Club Tuesday evening.
It was an almost impossible night.
However, there were about twenty couples
to enjoy dancing to the bewitching music
of Custer's Orchestra, the company being
in handsome evening clothes. Mr. H. E.
Cousens had the dance in charge.

—Combination B responded to a still
alarm, shortly after eight on Saturday
morning of last week, to the house of
William Coughlin, 39 Winter street. In
trying to heat the house, the morning
being an extremely cold one, the soot in
the chimney was ignited and started the
blaze, but it was extinguished with a
slight damage.

—The annual meeting of the First Baptist
church on Thursday evening of last
week, gave a bird's eye view of how
much is being done among us and how
great a number of people are helping
toward the success of the church. The
meeting was adjourned for two weeks,
when two deacons and a full list of offi-
cers will be elected.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hatch, of 16
Pelham terrace, together with their
daughter Eleanor, have been guests the
latter part of this week of Prof. B. T.
Marshall of Dartmouth College, and have
attended the series of carnival events at
Hanover, N. H. in connection with the
college. Mrs. Marshall was a guest of
Mrs. Hatch, at Arlington, the first of the
week.

—The address by Mr. F. F. Davidson,
at First Baptist church last Sunday eve-
ning, on "The Triumphant Life," was a
stirring message for all, from an active
and devoted leader among laymen. Mr.
Davidson is president of the Thos. Long
Co. of Boston, and a member of the Con-
gregational church of Auburndale. The
chorus choir, with Mrs. John M. Dick as

soloist, sang Mendelssohn's "Hear My
Prayer." Mr. Davidson is a very elo-
quent and persuasive speaker. He is
also the president of the Trustees of the
Union Rescue Mission in Boston. He
has learned how to unite successful busi-
ness and Christian service. He has had a
wide and useful experience and brought a
message well worth the hearing by every
one.

—An alarm from Box 65, early Satur-
day morning, brought the firemen to an
unfinished house on Harvard street, said
to be owned by D. Genesta. The fire, it
is reported, started on the lower floor and
was caused, we are told, by a defective
salamander. The fire caused considerable
damage to the back of the building and
extended to the roof. The loss was esti-
mated in the vicinity of \$500.

—Rev. O. P. Gifford, D. D., of Brook-
line, preached one of his superb discourses
at First Baptist church, on last Sunday
morning, before a large and absorbed
congregation. His beautiful English is
alone worthy of attention. His sermon
was on the Apostle Peter, his boldness in
preaching the gospel, introducing the in-
stance of the healing of the cripple at the
Beautiful Gate.

—On Thursday evening of last week
Mrs. Harry G. Porter entertained friends
at a delightful dramatic reading given by
Mrs. Christobel W. Kidder, formerly of
Cambridge, now of the west, at her resi-
dence, 129 Pleasant street, Arlington.
Mrs. Kidder, who is exceptionally talented
as well as a versatile interpreter of
dramas, gave an impersonation at this
time of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion."

—Last Sunday evening Rev. J. E. Cum-
mings, D. D., of Henzada, Burma, ad-
dressed the Endeavor Society in the chapel
of First Baptist church and had an un-
usually large and attentive audience. He
is a leader in the field of missions, and
an able man and entertaining speaker. He
told, among other things, what Great
Britain has done in fostering the work of
missionaries and what a protection the
flag of England has proved.

—The Committee on Metropolitan
Affairs, of which Representative Jacob
Bitzer is a member, will give a hearing
to parties interested in a Parkway in Ar-
lington, on Monday next, Feb. 8, at room
240, State House, Boston, at half-past
ten. Mr. Bitzer feels that this is a very
important matter to Arlington and hopes
that a large number of representative peo-
ple will take pains to be present. This is
a matter that should not be allowed to go
by default.

—Next Tuesday, Feb. 9th, the various
societies of the Universalist church will
hold a "Carnival of Holidays" in the
vestry of the church. Each organiza-
tion is to have charge of a table at the af-
ternoon sale. These tables will be indi-
cative of our various national holidays
and will be loaded with useful and tempt-
ing wares. The children will have their
table also, with many "surprises." The
Samaritan Society, representing Thanks-
giving Day, will serve a bounteous sup-
per at thirty-five cents per plate from
6.30 to 8. Arlington people need no sec-
ond invitation to a Samaritan supper.
An interesting entertainment is planned
for the evening.

—The following permits have been is-
sued by Inspector of Buildings, Wm.
Gratto:—

To Mary Foley to build a garage rear lots 3
and 5 Fairmont street.

To Dawson Akersley to build hen house on
lot 233 Locke street.

To George Seward to build a two-family
house on lot 211 Orris road.

To A. J. Young to build a two-family house
on lot 101 Grafton street.

To Miss A. L. Balch to build a one-family
house on lot 107 Overlook road.

To Fred Smith to build on a conservatory
to house 10 Jason street.

To E. J. Corman to build a two-family
house on lot 109 Marathon street.

To A. E. Northrop to build a two-family
house on lot 6 Harlow street.

—The Bradshaw Missionary Associa-
tion met Monday afternoon, at three
o'clock, in the parlor of the Orthodox
Cong'l church, with an unusual large at-
tendance considering the weather. The
newly elected president, Mrs. Fred M.
Chase, presided over the meeting with
great acceptance and several items of
business were disposed of. Ten dollars
was voted to be sent to the King Fisher
college at Oklahoma. A scheme to raise
money for the benevolent work of the
association was adopted, as suggested by
one of the members. Miss Mabel Davis
sang "The Perfect Day." Miss Mary L.
Daniels, who was expected to speak on
Harpoon, China, was unable to be present
but her place was filled by Mrs. Knapp,
who has spent some eleven years in mis-
sionary work in Harpoon, and her talk
was most interesting. At its close choco-
late and other refreshments were served
by Mesdames Henry D. Dodge, Robert
Gordon and F. L. Brown, who were the
hostesses of the afternoon.

—The first in a series of four opera
talks, to be given by Havrah W. L. Hub-
bard, of the Boston Opera Company, un-
der the auspices of the Music Committee
of Arlington Woman's Club, was held
Tuesday morning, at 10.30, in St. John's
Parish House, Pleasant street. Every
seat in the room was taken when Mr.
Hubbard appeared before his audience to
give "Otello," the lyric drama in four
acts founded on Shakespeare's tragedy.
The text is by Arrigo Boito, music by
Giuseppe Verdi. In opening his talk Mr.
Hubbard spoke of how the people of this
country had the wrong understanding of
opera, which came from the fact that all
operas are given in the foreign language,
which makes it difficult to be understood
by the average American. The music is
studied, but the text is often not un-
derstood and so the beauty of the opera is
lost. Grand opera grows out of the drama-
tic and it is only when the dramatic
and the music are in sympathy that we
Continued on 8th page.

WHILE SAVING MONEY BE MORE COMFORTABLE.

A Portable Gas Radiator is the IDEAL
auxiliary to the steam heater or furnace. We
have or can get for you any style or size to
meet your special requirements.

Small Round Cone Heater, Reflection Type,
Gas Log or Large Gas Steam Radiator.

—ESTIMATES PROMPTLY GIVEN—

LOOK ABOUT YOU!

Don't be the kind of a person who crosses the
stream in search of water

PATRONIZE

ARLINGTON CONCERNS

ARLINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

18 July 1870

ARLINGTON, MASS.

These days, when fresh fruits and vegetables are
impossible to procure, exceptionally good CANNED
GOODS will be appreciated.

Fancy Sliced Peaches.....	15c can
Fancy Sliced Apricots.....	15c "
Hawaiian Grated Pineapple.....	18c "
Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple.....	20c "
Bartlett Pears.....	13c "
Cal. Yellow Peaches.....	20c "
Lemon Cling Peaches.....	25c "
Refuge String Beans.....	2 cans 25c.
Golden Wax Beans.....	2 cans 25c.

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

Smooth Jordan Almonds, 33c pound.

YERXA & YERXA

ARLINGTON CENTRE

FOR BREAKFAST

Every morning, a cup of Buttrick's Black Horse Tavern Coffee
will start you right.

Fresh ground, 30c per pound.

—There is nothing better at any price—

D. BUTTRICK'S

667 and 1367 MASS. AVENUE.

Special Cash Sale on Poultry and Eggs, Saturday, January 30, 1915.

...which settled her into

the graceful lines of perfect rest, put a pink palm under her round cheek and slept straight on. Ned covered her with a cloak, kissed her cautiously on the outermost surface of her cheek and strode out to the smoker.

He was back in five minutes to see how she was resting. The pretty little bride had not the rosy flush of sleep which he had expected to see. Her face had the pallor of weariness, and her beautifully curved brows were knotted as if in distress. He thought that the light in her eyes disturbed her and drew down one of the blinds.

That troubled knitting of June Warner's beautifully arched brows had not been due to the light shining in her eyes, but to the lurid flame which had sprung up in her mind, and that flame danced itself into the figures of weird dreams. She saw Ned tipping the white toothed porter; then she saw Ned, with equally hearty generosity, giving her three bills. The difference was \$20.

Ab, the tantalizing fragrance of fresh cookies! She was in her mother's kitchen, and old Aunt Debby, black as midnight and round as a barrel, was drawing a pan of the delicious cakes from the hot oven.

Wonderful cookies, those! June was just reaching for one when, much to her disappointment, they were not there. The familiar old kitchen was not there. Why, this was the kitchen of the new apartments, the nest which was waiting for Ned and herself after the honeymoon! June was in a big white and blue dotted apron, struggling in the baffling art of making cookies. Some one came in. Ned—his eyes shining as the fragrant cakes were drawn from the oven! June turned them over on a white cloth. Ned burned his fingers on one of the cookies, and he burned his tongue, but he was highly pleased with the taste, and he gave June some money.

He patted her on the shoulder. Again she saw her mother paying Aunt Debby and patting that valuable cook approvingly on the shoulder.

In her dream June saw Ned's office, a stiff, prim place, as stolid as the elder Warner. There was a nice looking stenographer, quite obviously great friends with a nice looking young secretary, and there was a nice looking office boy. It was evidently Saturday night, for Ned presently rose from his desk and walked over to the nice looking stenographer. He handed her the envelope containing her pay, and they exchanged a frank smile and a few pleasant words. Pretty good pay the stenographer received. She earned it. Ned handed the nice looking secretary an envelope. They exchanged a few pleasant words and a frank smile. Ned handed the nice looking office boy an envelope and laughingly squeezed the boy's chin and ruffled his hair. The boy grinned delightedly and popped the envelope into his inside pocket. Then Ned walked over to June and handed her an envelope. It was larger than the others. He bowed to her very courteously as he presented it. He spoke a few pleasant words, but did not smile frankly, and she cast down her eyes. There seemed to be a distinct understanding that she had not earned her envelope.

A poor, shivering old woman sat huddled in a doorway. Ned stopped, looked at the old woman a moment and then walked across to her and handed her a coin. He was very magnificent about it in spite of his compassion. He broadened his chest with the exhilaration of the good deed; then he smiled down at his wife most generously. Yes, his wife, for the old woman was gone, and June, in luxurious furs, but huddled, was in the doorway. It was she to whom he had given the coin!

A wan and tattered, pinched and hungry looking little boy stood mutely beside them, piteous appeal in his upturned eyes, and held out his clawlike little palm. Ned, beaming with kindly good will, placed a coin in the outstretched palm and put his hand in benediction on the head of June, for it was she, and not the wan little boy, who stood there piteously begging!

What wonderful scene was this? A bleak, wild country with huge, strange birds flying over it and no human habitation in sight. There were human creatures, though, two of them—a big, ponderous jawed savage with matted hair, who carried an enormous club over one shoulder. Behind him trudged a smaller figure, a woman, with matted hair hanging to her waist. In her nose was a ring, and to this ring was attached a leather thong, the other end of which was in the man's hand. He was taking home his bride! Music, the wedding march, the little gray, ivy hung chapel at Brynport. Was that Ned coming down the aisle? Was that June just behind him? Was there a leather thong in Ned's hand? Oh! Was the other end of that thong—

There was a sudden jolt and screeching noise, a rattle and a bang and the sound of hissing steam. June Warner jumped wildly to her feet and gazed around the little compartment. There were the flowers, the boxes of candy, the scattered rice. Comprehension came to her slowly, for she was still half in her dream. The train had stopped. She snatched up her cloak, jumped up on the seat and brought down the paper bag which contained her first little traveling hat; then she jerked open the door. In the opening she stopped with a sudden flash of memory. Ned's money, the first of his generous bounty, the first of her pay for being Ned's wife! She jerked it from her belt, threw the three bills on the seat, ran down the steps, jumped to the ground and sped across the tracks to the opposite platform. She had no idea of where she was going, but anywhere would do.

As the train started to pull out she had a mad impulse to run after it to

have it stopped, to call Ned, but there was no movement in her.

Across the tracks in front of the station a man, tall, splendidly groomed, black Vandyked, stood watching her intently.

CHAPTER III.

NED WARNER, as the train pulled out from that momentous station, was in the wash room of the smoker, with a pleasant smile on his lips, making the most elaborate toilet of his existence. He was to have the honor of dining alone for the first time with his charming wife.

Thoroughly complacent, he strolled back through the car to awaken the sweetest girl in the world.

"June!" he called and turned to bend over her seat.

She was not there! He hurried out to the vestibule. Not there! And now for the first time he saw the three ten dollar bills on the seat. One of them was slightly torn; all of them were crumpled.

Frantically he rang the bell; then he rushed out to meet the white toothed porter on the way.

"Where's my wife?" he demanded. The porter's eyes widened until they made his teeth look gray.

"Deed I don't know, boss!" he replied, as scared by contagion alone as if he had been accused of throwing the pretty little bride out of the window. "Honest to the Lord, I don't know!"

The delicious search began from that instant. In about two minutes the conductor, the brakemen, all the porters and half the passengers were searching for June Warner.

Ned, in his most lively vision of all, saw her dropping off the train, crushed and mangled beyond all recognition.

No vision, however, portrayed to him his bride slowly crossing the tracks toward the black Vandyked man! As she approached the man gave her a sharp scrutiny, smiled and strolled across the station platform to the bulletin board. New York local was due at 4:10. An express was due at 4:20.

June Warner was helpless and bewildered. She had no money, no friends. She could not even telegraph. Why had she done this foolish thing? Her dream! She saw herself again standing in the posture of a piteous beggar and accepting Ned's gifts. She saw Ned tipping the white toothed porter a dollar and then, with the same jovial generosity, handing her thirty. The touch of that money still burned her fingers. Foolish as her revulsion might be, it was keen and real nevertheless, and until she had thrashed out this question with the woman which had suddenly grown up in her she could not make of her marriage with Ned the sacred relationship which she had held as her ideal. The black Vandyked man passed quite near her, gazing at her with a smile. She walked around him.

Where should she go? Home? She could see her father and mother plying her with question upon question, driving her to tears with their worried insistence and their utter lack of understanding.

If not home where then? As if from the setting sun the answer came to her—just New York. So big and so intent upon itself that friends may dwell around the corner for years and never know.

Ned at that moment was extracting slow information from a half deaf and



She Jumped to the Ground.

totally dumb old woman with a cross grained disposition. Yes, she had seen a young woman get off the train at a station back there. She didn't know if the station was Farnville or not, but the girl had rice in the brim of her hat.

June Warner, alone on the station platform, had grappled meantime with the first problem of her independence. That problem had to do with the means of getting to New York, and it was concretely expressed in her beautiful little gold watch.

In the meantime Ned's train had drawn up at the next stop, and he had the station master in Farnville in a minute and was inquiring for a lonely bride.

"Why, yes," huskily shouted the station master at Farnville, "a young person of that description has been loafing around here on the platform, and she's just getting on the down local," reported the station master. "She's with a tall fellow with pointed black whiskers. He's helping her on the train."

A black Vandyked stranger! Ned almost reeled. So that was why she had left the train!

"Stop them!" he yelled. But the

phone was dead. Station masters are busy people.

A train thundered in—a down train. Ned looked at the bulletin board. The New York express. It arrived in New York at the same time as the local. The first passenger to board that train was a perspiring faced young man, swinging four pieces of white ribboned luggage.

June, paying but little attention to the man who had helped her, turned nervously into the car, a day coach, and viewed the interior with despair. In that coach there were only two passengers, a man and a woman, sitting together.

"Would you like to buy a watch?" invited June in her smallest voice as she confronted the right woman and held out her merchandise.

"No," returned the woman without moving a muscle. Only her feather



The Man Gave Her a Sharp Scrutiny.

wobbled. The man cast at the merchandise a look of contempt.

"It's a very nice watch," urged June. "It's a solid gold case and I don't know how many jewels. I only need money enough to get to New York and hire a taxi. Then I must find some work."

The black Vandyked man's eyes lighted. "I don't want it," observed the woman, looking straight ahead, while the man's glance of contempt strayed from the merchandise to the vendor.

"Very well," nodded June, and a grain of rice fell from the brim of her little blue hat and bounced in the rigid woman's lap.

The woman turned sharply; then she half rose and looked at the top of the hat. There was more rice on it!

"Let me see that watch," she said icily. One lid contained a picture of June and her dog, and the other the date of the gift and her name and address.

"How much do you need for this?" "She wants about \$10, ma'am." This was from the pale faced conductor, who was so broad and stuffy that he was an offense in narrow aisles, but his eyes were full of twinkles.

The rigid lady snapped the watch shut and turned to her husband. "Dan," it did not seem possible that her voice could take on a wheedling tone, but it did. "I want \$10."

The man turned to her with cold disdain. He produced \$10 from a tight bound wallet, and instantly June's mind there flashed that picture of her standing before Ned a piteous beggar!

The runaway bride took a seat by herself and was presently given the discomfort of knowing that the man was grumbling at the woman incessantly for having bought the watch. The black Vandyked man went over to them, and she saw him pay some money, and then he came back to June with the watch in his hand.

"Of course you won't permit me to present you with this?" he pleasantly observed. "If you care to send for it later, however, I will be very glad indeed to give you my card."

"Thank you," she accepted, and, taking the card, put it in her belt. "You are very kind."

It was not until they were nearing the station in New York that he spoke to her again.

"Pardon me," he said, bending over her. "If I can be of any service to you on your arrival I shall be very happy indeed."

"There is nothing, thank you," she replied, smiling up at him. "You are very kind."

At that particular moment the New York express overtook the local and slowly forged ahead, and Ned Warner, peering feverishly into every passing window, saw the suave, black Vandyked stranger bending gracefully over his wife, and June was smiling up at him. Then Ned, against his will, passed on.

The express, however, was delayed a moment, and the local pulled in ahead of it. Ned was the first passenger out of the express, and he landed on the platform just in time to see the Vandyked man and June going through the gate side by side.

Ned rushed after them, but it was not until he reached the Vanderbilt avenue stairway that he saw them again. June was darting through the door and just behind her was the man. He was smiling. With a rush Ned rounded the balustrade and went up three steps at a spring. He arrived only in time to see June speeding away in a taxi cab and to see the black Vandyked man starting after her in another. He jumped into a third one and shouted, "Chase them!"

"Hold on there!" gasped a breathless voice, and a panting porter piled Ned's white ribboned luggage on top of him. Away through the tangled traffic, across Forty fourth street and up Fifth avenue rushed the three taxis at break-neck speed.

ARLINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

624 Massachusetts Avenue
Warren A. Palmer, president; Elbert L. Churchill, Treasurer; O. W. Whittemore, Clerk. Meetings: 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at 7:30 p. m. Office Hours: Day 9, Saturday Excepted 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; Wednesday and Sunday 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; Second Tuesday in each month 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.; 1st and 3rd Tuesdays 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. George Hill, president; Wilson D. Clark, Jr., Treasurer; Edward S. Townsend, Asst. Treasurer. Open daily except Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 p. m. 1st to 3rd Tuesdays 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets 1st Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation, fourth Tuesday in each month at 8 p. m. O. H. DIV. 27

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 100.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in I. O. O. F. Hall.

MEMOTOMY TRUST CO.

James A. Bailey, Jr., president; John A. Easton, Treas. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant St. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Menotomy Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A, on Massachusetts Avenue.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Bedford Street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington, Meets in Adelphi Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

ST. MALACHI COURT, NO. 81.

M. C. O. F. Meets in A. O. H. Hall, and last Thursdays at eight o'clock P. M.

I. O. O. F., RETAIL LODGE, NO. 12.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 128.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Butler Lodge Room.

MEMOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, NO. 124.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets in K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open Daily, except Sundays, from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Children's Room, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. Closed on Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Thursdays, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

MEMOTOMY COUNCIL NO. 281.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass Ave. at 8 p. m.

ARLINGTON CIVIC LEAGUE.

Meets in each month, (Arlington Heights) fourth Tuesday of each month.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the 1st and 4th Mondays with the Joint Board. On the 6th week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30.

Joint Board, 1st and 4th Mondays at 7:30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Collector office hours, Mondays, 7 to 10 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly.

Trustees of Cemetery, on 1st of March.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first Friday in each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

RAY STATE I. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3rd Monday in each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

EAST ARLINGTON IMPROVEMENT ASS'N.

Meets in Crosby school hall (Winter street) second Monday of each month.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street.
Rev. Frederick Gill, minister, 15 Devereux St. Sunday services: 10:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Vespers, 6:30 p. m. Main school 12 M., except July and August. Afternoon services, November to March: Vespers, second Sundays 4:30. Organ Vespers, last Sundays at 4.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue corner Willow Place. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Vespers at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bishnell, minister; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.; 7:30 p. m. Vespers at 6:45 p. m. Vespers at 6:45 p. m. Vespers at 6:45 p. m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite Academy street, Rev. Frank Lincoln Maisee, pastor, 373 Mass. Ave. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Y. P. Union at 7:00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Corner Bedford and Chestnut streets. Rev. Matthew J. Flaherty, pastor; Rev. W. J. Fennessy, assistant. Parsonage, 25 Bedford street, next to church. Masses at 8:15, 9:30. High Mass at 10:45. Sunday school at 9:30. Vespers at 4 p. m. Boys' Sodality at 3 p. m.

ST. JAMES, ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Appleton street, corner of Acton. Rev. David R. Heffernan, pastor; Rev. John J. Mahoney, assistant. Masses at 6:30, 8:15, 9:30. High Mass at 10:45. Sunday school after 8:30 Mass. Residence, Appleton street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Charles Taber Hall, Rector. Holy Communion 8 a. m. (except 1st Sunday in month). Holy Communion 10:45 a. m. 1st Sunday in the month, other Sundays Morning Prayer. Evening Prayer 7:30 p. m. The church school meets every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant Street.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregationalist.)
Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:10; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday afternoon at 3:30. After 8:30 p. m. meeting; Thursday evening 8:00 p. m. prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister Avenues. Rev. F. Kendrick Hackett, pastor. Residence, 131 Westminister Avenue. Regular prayer service on Friday evenings at 8 o'clock. C. E. Society meets on Sunday evenings at 6 o'clock. Bible school meets at 12:10 every Sunday.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sunday, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. W. C. Enig, Minister, 2 Crescent street.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. Ave. Arlington, cor. Amherst St., Rev. Lewis A. Walker, Minister; residence, 22 Amherst street. Sunday services:—Morning prayer 10:00, Worship and Sermon 10:30, Sunday school 11:45, Young People's Meeting 4 p. m., Evening Service and Sermon 7:45 p. m. Weekly prayer service Friday evening 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Merrimack street, Lexington. Rev. James A. Muller, Pastor in charge. Holy Communion, First Sunday at 11 a. m. Third Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service at 11 a. m.

ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Longfellow Chapter 177, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts Avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C., No. 43, meets on alternate of same dates, at same place at 8 p. m.

S. O. F. V. CAMP 41.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Mondays of the month, at eight o'clock.

Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box.

TELEPHONES.

Central Fire Station, Broadway 64R.
Combination A, No. 1007 Mass. Ave. 64J
Hose 1, Arlington Heights 64M

Arlington Fire Alarm, Location of Box.

13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.
16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tufts Street.
16B Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
17 Lake Street, opposite B. Wyman's house.
21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
21B Broadway, near Gardner St.
221 Somerville Alarms.
22 Town Hall (Police Station)
23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
24 Beacon Street, near Warren
25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
26 Corner Bedford Street and Lewis Avenue.
27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
28 Mystic "Cross" near Fairview Avenue.
29 Cor. Mystic and Old Mystic Sts.
31 Kensington Park
32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
33 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
35 Pleasant Streets bet. Addison and Wells
36 Town Hall.
37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terr.
38 Academy Street, near Maple.
39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
41 Jacob Street near Irving
41B Corner Bartlett Ave. and Windemere Road.
41C Corner Jason at and Norfolk road.
42 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
45 Hose 4 House, Massachusetts Avenue
46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station
47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westminister Ave.
54 Junction Park and Westminister Ave.
55 Lowell and Bow St.
61 Cor. Prospect and Park Avenues.
62 Corner Florence and Hillsdale Avenues.
63 Walcott Ave. opp. Washburn Ave.
64 Hose No. 1 House, Park Ave.
65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue
71B Elevated R. R. Car House.
71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
Transmitter Box Alarms, Sounded from Central Fire Station.

SIGNALS.

3 blows twice, at 7.15, 8.15 a. m.; 12.45, 1.15 p. m. no school. At any other time department will answer same as Box 22.

2 blows at 6.45 a. m., 1 blow noon and two blows 4.45 p. m., test blow.

Arlington Advocate

OFFICE

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ADVERTISING RATES.

Leading Notices, per line,	25 cents
Special Notices, " "	15 "
Religious and Obituary Notices per line,	10 "
Advertisements, per inch,	75 "
one-half inch,	50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.	

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Deal Fairly by All.

A correspondent in the New York Sun calls attention to a numerous class receiving slight if any consideration at the hands of people and corporations more advantageously placed. He calls himself "the small investor," and goes on to say "we first work hard for our money, then work still harder to save it. Then we look for a safe investment, use our best judgment in making it, only to find ourselves victimized and without redress when a financial panic or abnormal conditions obtain."

We think it could be easily shown that no people have felt the pinch of recent hard times so keenly as has the class represented by the "small investor." It is not likely they have suffered from want of the necessities of life, but reduced or cut off incomes have necessitated the most pinching economies and not a few have been driven to the wall because of reduced or passed dividends on investments.

Every other class seems to receive consideration. Politicians and all sorts of other people arise to declare that the workman's wages must not be reduced or the farmer's profits diminished, but the poor small investor is expected to accept reduced or passed dividends in silence. Are these things fair? In times of stress should not all concerned have to suffer a little? Should the stockholders have to bear the whole brunt of hard times? Most small investors are employed in work not unionized. If times are bad their salaries can be cut as well as their dividends. Is it not about time the public and the law makers who are supposed to represent it gave some consideration to these people in the plans formulating for the control of railroads and large corporations?

Mr. Small Investor might have been content with returns from government bonds or the sure but, safe small interest of savings institutions. The fact remains, however, that he is in every way a normal person, intelligent and therefore anxious like every one else to get the largest possible return for his money. This is what laid him open to the wiles of the cleverly worded advertisements offering stock for sale, that induced him to take the risk with his carefully husbanded surplus. And holders of big blocks of stock and managers of corporations should not forget that but for the sums contributed by "small investor" and the thousands of whom he is a representative, the development of the corporation would likely have failed for lack of means. The small investor and the small business man alike have failed to receive due consideration. They are victims of laws that really do not apply to them, while in the matter of taxation they bear burdens out of all proportion to those carried by big concerns.

A Baltimore paper makes the statement that under article twenty-five and paragraph two of the German imperial and state citizenship law, a citizen of that country may go into a U. S. Court and take oath of allegiance to the land of his adoption without foregoing allegiance to Germany. The law referred to prescribes that a citizen who desires to exercise the franchise in any other country may obtain through the German Consul written consent from the German home authorities to retain his German citizenship, notwithstanding his naturalization. This looks like another illustration of what has been so often claimed of late that no one has rights Germany is bound to respect.

Everybody and the newspapers speak of "slides" in the Culebra cut in the Panama canal. It would seem to be a misnomer. The pressure of the hills on either side force upward the bed of the canal, so that constant dredging is necessary. For months the cutting off the tops of these hills has been going on and ultimately normal conditions will be reached. This is the substance of a report recently made regarding the conditions in this new passage from the Pacific to the Atlantic ocean, which for a considerable time has been in use by merchant vessels. The formal opening has been postponed until next July, with a prospect of still further delay in consequence of the war in Europe.

Arlington has interest in a matter presented at the last meeting of Cambridge Business Men's Association, when Prest. Blake, Vice-Prest. Hardy, Representative Jacob Bitzer and other Arlington people were present as guests and took part in the discussion. Representa-

tive Seagrave has a bill before the Legislature providing for the extension of the State Boulevard from Somerville along the line of Menotomy river (Alcove brook) to Mass. avenue as the first step in the comprehensive plan of the Metropolitan Park Commission to extend the boulevard to the Charles River esplanade. Mr. Seagrave intends to push this matter vigorously, although little of the construction will be in the city (Cambridge) of which he is a representative, for the reason that what Cambridge desires cannot be had until this short section is built.

We begin this week the publication of the complete story of "Runaway June." The first section will be found on page two. The novel has been staged as a photo play and will "hold the boards" at Arlington Theatre for some weeks. To read the story in this paper and then see its reproduction in pantomime at the theatre will give it double interest and pleasure. Read the play and then go and see how finely its features are brought out in the "movies."

The Middlesex Sportsman's Ass'n has yet another inducement for its many members of this locality to be present at their always popular annual winter meeting and banquet. Peter McQueen, the traveller, newspaper correspondent and popular lecturer, has been secured to give his talk on "The Present War Abroad." The meeting occurs on Thursday evening of next week, in Associates Hall, Arlington center. N. J. Hardy is president of the Ass'n and W. Stuart Allen, both of Arlington, its secretary, and tickets can be had of them for the dinner.

Several prominent residents of Belmont, Waltham and Lexington appeared before the State Board of Insanity last week to protest against the site upon which the board has proposed to locate the new Metropolitan District Hospital for the Insane. The suggestion of the site in question, which is located at a point where Belmont, Waltham and Lexington join, has stirred up a hornet's nest and a number of the people of these places are on the warpath against it.

Equal Suffrage Meeting.

The Arlington Equal Suffrage League held a meeting on the afternoon of Jan. 29, in Associates Hall. No little interest had been aroused by the announcement that Miss Rose Livingstone, a former victim of "white slavery," would relate her experiences as a rescuer of young girls from the underworld, and when the president, Mrs. Arthur A. Lawson, called the meeting to order, every seat in the hall was taken. Mrs. Lawson introduced the first speaker of the afternoon, Mrs. Ethel R. Vorce of Cleveland, Ohio, who, she said, was a house-maker, an educational worker, chairman of the Public School League, vice-president of the Ohio State Suffrage Association and a social worker. Mrs. Vorce confined her remarks to educational lines, citing instances where, to her mind, conditions along these lines had been improved in the states where suffrage had been granted to women, speaking principally of State institutions for women. She gave the conditions that exist in Ohio, which is not a suffrage state, against that of California, which has granted the right of suffrage to women. She spoke of the election in Ohio, and gave figures that were calculated to show that while the state defeated the measure for equal suffrage, there were encouraging signs that made all suffragists look for victory when the question shall come up again in two years. Her question was, can women accomplish more and have more influence with the vote? and she urged the women of Massachusetts to inform themselves along these lines.

Mrs. Vorce introduced Miss Livingstone, who held the attention of her audience while she related her pathetic story of crime and sin that is going on in every city, speaking, however, from her personal experience in New York and Massachusetts, where she had been instrumental in rescuing hundreds of girls from a life of sin. For the conditions which now exist, she held the women responsible who are opposed to the granting of equal franchise, for her belief is that if women had the right to vote, all such crime could and would be abolished. A collection was taken, at the close of the meeting, in behalf of Miss Livingstone's work, and light refreshments were then served from a prettily appointed table decorated in the suffrage color—yellow. This was in charge of Mrs. Burton Kline and Mrs. A. H. Goodwin.

Anti-Suffrage Meeting.

Arlington Anti-Suffrage League held a meeting on the evening of Jan. 29th, in Associates Hall, which was filled with an audience of both men and women. Mrs. B. A. Norton, the chairman of the League, presided and introduced the two speakers, who were Miss Monica Foley, a Boston lawyer and Dr. Ernest Bernbaum, of Harvard College. Both speakers were most dignified in their remarks and confined themselves to carefully prepared papers which were delivered in a quiet and yet forceful manner, resorting to no unpleasant allusions which might give offence to any in the audience not in sympathy with the cause they were advocating.

Miss Foley's address was on "Suffrage from a Massachusetts Woman's Point of View," and she told of the fine laws which this state has now on its statute books for the benefit of women and children, which rank with the foremost in our country along this line and which have not been exceeded by any of the states where equal suffrage has been granted.

Dr. Bernbaum answered some of the arguments which were brought up by Mrs. Livermore and Dr. Shaw in their recent visit to Arlington under the auspices of the Arlington Equal Suffrage League. One of these points was that if equal franchise was granted you would not be obliged to use it unless you so desired (the statement of equal suffragists). Dr. Bernbaum went on to show that this country already has enough of this kind of kind of voters and by adding to its number we will weaken our Republican government. This is no country for a few, but the majority, and if the majority of women do not want the vote

it should not be forced upon them by a few women who desire it. He presented statistics to show that the stay-at-home vote in the woman suffrage state is larger than in an adjoining state where male suffrage prevails.

Theodore Roosevelt had more to do with the Panama Canal Treaty than any other individual, according to the February Metropolitan, and is very much against the proposal to pay Colombia \$25,000,000 in addition to what we paid for the Canal Zone in 1903. "In the Panama Blackmail Treaty" he gives an interesting and accurate account of everything that has happened in reference to the Panama Canal Zone and tells why he considers the payment of any more money to Colombia as nothing more or less than blackmail. "With an English Ambulance Corps in Belgium," by May Sinclair, is a thrilling account of some English girls and doctors who ran an automobile ambulance corps under fire in Belgium. "A Cure for Militarism," by Walter Lippmann suggests some good ways of making use of our standing army. Morris Hillquit tells us how Socialists feel about all kinds of war in his interesting article, "Socialism and War."

"The Story of a Pioneer," by Anna Howard Shaw, is continued, as is "Angela's Business," by Henry Sydnor Harrison. There are short stories by Booth Tarkington, Rupert Hughes, A. E. W. Mason and others, and the usual pictorial features and departments.

The Executive Committee of The British Imperial Relief Fund of New England has made arrangements for an entertainment, in aid of the fund, in Tremont Temple, Boston, on Thursday evening, February 25. The committee has been fortunate in securing, as principal speakers, Sir George E. Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce in the Canadian Cabinet, and Dr. W. Peterson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, Montreal. These and other well known gentlemen may be expected to present the merits of the Allies' cause and the need of an effective organization supporting, in New England, the charitable work called for by the families or other dependents of the members of the British Imperial forces engaged in the war. The Executive Committee voted, on January 22, to forward \$5,000 to the Prince of Wales' National Relief Fund, London, this being the second contribution of that amount. Contributions of \$2,500 each have been made to the Officers' Families Fund, London, and to the Canadian Patriotic Fund, Ottawa.

Plans for the biggest "Farmers' Week" yet held at the Massachusetts Agricultural College at Amherst are fast maturing. Farmers' Week is scheduled this year from March 15 to 19 inclusive. The usual array of outside speakers as well as a heavy sprinkling of the faculty of the College is being arranged. Special features will be moving pictures of Massachusetts agriculture and country life; the corn, potato, and dairy show; the big evening meetings and the meetings of various associations and societies during the week. The program will be divided into six distinct sections which will hold continuous meetings in different places about the campus. Anyone who has the remotest interest in agriculture in any of its various phases cannot afford to stay away from this big convention.

In the February issue of the Country-side Magazine—for ten years Suburban Life—we get a very decided hint that spring is coming. This magazine of the open country, beautiful pictorially from cover to cover and filled with the most interesting text, not only tells us of the out-of-doors, but discusses also the serious things that have to do with its field. "The Parts That Lie Beyond," by Dr. L. H. Bailey, the contributing editor, is a plea for the rearrangement of the present road system of the country. There are several articles that will be especially interesting to intending home-builders, including "A Sculptor's Ideal Realized Among The Berkshire Hills," "A Suburban Home That Looks Like A Dutch Manor House," "Planning For The Telephone When Designing The House," "How An Attic Was Remade," "Clay Lodge: Building An Anglo Dutch Type Of House."

Marriages.

TAYLOR-KIPP—In Everett, Jan. 9, Arthur Leonard Taylor of Arlington, and Mildred Mae Kipp, of Medford.

LOST. If the person who took by mistake the long pink chiffon scarf from the ladies' dressing room of Town Hall at the Ten Dance will return the same to 32 Addison street, Arlington, Miss Dorothy Black will appreciate it greatly.

LOST. A black pocketbook on the electric car, between Watertown and Harvard Square, about 9:40 p. m. Wednesday, February 4th. Please return to 31 Norfolk road, Arlington, 6Feb15

FOR SALE. The estate of Daniel Harrington, Concord Hill, Lake street, Lexington, Mass. Apply to Arthur J. Leary, 47 Fairmont street, Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED. A mother's helper in a family of four. Arlington girl desired. Call at No. 10 Milton street, Arlington.

LOST. Black and White Pointer Dog. Answers to name of Jacket. Finder please return to T. S. Routhy, 1509 Washington St. West Newton and receive reward.

TO LET. Upper tenement of five rooms and bath in modern convenience, garden and new house attached. Apply to 9 Maple Street, East Lexington. Phone 5-W.

TO LET. Five room apartment at 46 Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Write Mrs. W. F. H., 130 Firglade Ave., Springfield, Mass.

TUTORING. A college graduate desires pupils to tutor. Address R. D., Advocate Office, Arlington.

WANTED. High school boy or girl, to solicit orders for Home made Candy and Salted Peanuts. Liberal commission paid. Easy way to make money to aid in meeting cost of higher education. Apply to Elsie I. Colley, 170 Maple Street, Lynn.

HOUSE for SALE. Three flat house located at 77 Myrtle street, Arlington, recently built. To be sold at a bargain. Apply on the premises or to George Ray, 459 Mass. avenue, Arlington.

TO LET. Modern built house, with all conveniences. Telephone C. A. Currier, 7 Forest street, Lexington.

LEXINGTON. Two very desirable rooms, modern conveniences, centrally located, good boarding place 5 minutes' walk from house. Address 19 Muzzey street, or telephone 108-M.

TO LET. The Irvington, Pleasant street, Upper 8-room apartment, all modern conveniences, conveniences hot water, gas range, hot water heat, janitor service. Rent \$55.00. Young children excluded. Apply C. A. Moore, 81 Walnut street. Telephone connection.

SPACE TO RENT in new private garage, with or without care of car. Phone Arlington 1021-M.

Brief News Items.

Next week comes the anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln and observance of Lincoln day in the public schools.

There are varied judgments on the value of Billy Sunday's work in Philadelphia. Not a few give it cordial endorsement.

The rain and drizzle of Monday was followed by a northeast snow storm, reaching blizzard proportions on the Atlantic coast.

German Americans in Passaic, N. J., have organized as a political force and named candidates to be voted for in a coming election.

Canada has paid \$10,000 to the family of an American shot and killed by police officers and \$5,000 to his companion who was severely wounded.

The relief work of the Rockefeller Foundation has been taken over by the Belgian Relief Committee, to which the Foundation will be a contributor.

Dr. William Graves of Harvard Medical School says it is estimated that seventy percent of the deformed children are born of alcoholic parents.

A sealed verdict completely vindicates the uprightness of Medical Examiner Magrath of Boston and finds prisoners guilty of charge for conspiracy against him.

The dead-lock in the U. S. Senate over the Ship Purchase bill was broken in a rather dramatic way on Monday. Its ultimate defeat is now a possibility.

Prest. Wilson has followed the lead of two predecessors in the presidential chair in vetoing the recently enacted immigration law. He objects to the illiteracy feature.

There are few well informed persons who will not agree with Ex-Gov. Guild's statement that the Shipping Bill "is the most dangerous measure ever proposed in Congress."

All possible honor and respect for Winthrop L. Cheney, long time town clerk and treasurer of Belmont, was shown at the funeral service held in the Unitarian church last Monday.

Germany's order confiscating all food stuffs has been followed by Great Britain's order making contraband of war all food stuffs consigned to Germany or Austria and making liable to seizure the vessel carrying such a cargo.

William H. Forbes, founder of the Forbes Lithograph Co., of worldwide fame, died at his home in Winchester, Feb. 3. His wife was a daughter of Louis Pasteur, hardly less noted than his rival in the lithographic business.

A man claiming to be a German Army officer admits dynamiting the railroad bridge between the U. S. and Canada at Vanceboro, last Tuesday. He crossed the river to this country and claims immunity on the ground that it was an act of war against an open enemy of Germany.

A second jury drawn to try Malcolm Gifford, Jr., of Hudson, N. Y., charged with murder, has been unable to agree on a verdict and was discharged on Feb. 3. It stood eleven to one for acquittal. The jury in the first trial split seven to five for acquittal. The state will probably now drop the case.

After a considerable period of delay, the steamship "Dacia" has sailed from Galveston, Texas, for Rotterdam, with a cargo of 11,000 bales of cotton valued at more than three-quarters of a million dollars. It is expected the steamer will be arrested and the English contention that the cargo is contraband will be thrashed out in the courts.

More than one hundred thousand persons have been added to the list of postal savings bank depositors since the European war began, increasing the total deposits of the system at the rate of nearly \$3,000,000 a month. Officials think this means that thousands of foreigners working in this country are holding their earnings, instead of sending money orders to their native lands as in times past.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Mary A. Fowler, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself the duty of giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WILLIAM F. FOWLER, Administrator. In Fowle's Block, Chelsea, Mass. January 19, 1915.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Mrs. Hattie Wells, of Roxbury, visited friends here last week.

Sunday evening, Feb. 7, the Guild will be led by Mr. Isaac Smith from Birmingham, England.

Mrs. Louise (Gray) Berry, of Locust avenue, has spent a delightful week with her brother at Springfield.

Friday night of this week there will be a dance in the High School Hall, given by the Junior class.

Rev. Harold L. Pickett preached a good sermon Sunday morning. The subject was, "The Source of Wonder."

A new teacher in penmanship, book-keeping and other studies in that line has been installed at the High School.

The Boy Scouts will hold an open meeting in Adams school hall on Friday evening, Feb. 12. Mr. Robert L. Ryder, of our village, will address the Scouts.

Some of our Alliance people attended, this week, a meeting of associate Alliances at 25 Beacon street, Boston, and enjoyed a fine time.

The Liberty Heights Improvement Association hopes to help in paying the remaining debt on the clock by their series of whist parties in Adams school hall during February.

Mr. John Chisholm, we are told, is the oldest harness maker in the state carrying on business in his own name. Not only is this so, but he is a fine workman, reliable and reasonable in his charges.

Our baby month (February) made her debut this week. We can hardly realize how swiftly winter is flying and how perceptibly the days are lengthening. The snow birds are here having a fine time.

We are glad that the "powers that be" have announced that the next meeting of our Historical Society will be held at Munroe Tavern, as it is a question whether many of our citizens have ever visited the tavern.

The president of Follen Alliance informs us that they have recently gained several new members and are doing successful work and will ask you the coming spring to be a buyer at their "White Fair." They will not invite you to meet ghosts, but real, tangible women.

Friends of Mr. W. T. Wilkinson, of East Lexington, will be glad to hear that he will not have to undergo an operation. He is at the Homeopathic Hospital. Mr. Wilkinson is president of the Improvement Association of Liberty Heights.

The dance last week Friday evening, under the auspices of the "Clock Committee," is reported as very successful, just enough being present to render dancing comfortable. Medin's orchestra furnished good music and the cold winter night gave inspiration to the dancers.

A citizens' meeting was held in Village Hall, last Saturday evening, to appoint a committee to take charge of the village clock. As a member of the clock committee has heretofore reported all business relative to said clock, we do not think it advisable to duplicate it and so will take it for granted he will do the same this week.

Mr. E. D. Parker, junior editor of the *Minute-Man*, has received a check of twenty-five dollars to go towards diminishing the remaining indebtedness on the expense incurred by installing the village clock. The money is the gift of a generous and public spirited citizen of Lexington, center who has been interested in the project, but who does not care to let his left hand know what his right hand doeth and so desired to make the contribution through Mr. Parker, who is very happy to be that medium.

The time for the singing of the birds, the upspringing grass and flowers, and the leafy trees, will send their march on us and if we wish to find Thompson's "Ode to Spring," we need not hunt for it, for we have a poet in our village who neither hides poetic genius under a bushel, but if you touch the electric button, you will be surprised. If you wish to send a birthday poem, we can assure you our poet will weigh you just right in his scales, as weight and measure have been in his line for many a year; and, if you are a Mason, he knows well the key to their ritual and the abounding good of the brotherhood of man. He may say, "Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Ascalon," but when our little village is being changed so much by im-

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provements, it is wise to bring hidden talents to light.

Saturday evening, Jan. 30th, the Camp Fire Girls held their ceremonial meeting in the Adams school hall. They extended invitations to their friends. Quite a number were present, including the Boy Scouts, dressed in uniform, with their assistant Scout Master, Vernon Page. The introduction to the ceremonial was a tableau, representing the seven laws of the Camp Fire. They went through different evolutions attendant upon the ceremonial and the following eight young ladies became—

Wood Gatherers, Mabel Page, Elizabeth Casgrove, Alice Spaulding, Marion Earle, Doris Wilson, Sarah Battick, Evelyn Wellington and Doris Lyon.

Ice cream and cake were served and all had a fine time.

In a paper written by the late George O. Smith, and read before the Lexington Historical Society, we were surprised to learn what an important industry, the milk business, was at one time in Lexington. Mr. Nathaniel Pierce, of our village, carried milk to Boston fifty years, except on Sundays, and he supplied the first Mayor of Boston with milk, also the rich Thayers and Bigelows, as well as Wendell Phillips' father. After Wendell was born, his father brought him out for Mr. Pierce to see the fine baby. In his long life of ninety years, Mr. Pierce only once required the services of a physician. There were many other milkmen in our village who did good service.

Sunday evening Follen Guild and others were very fortunate to listen to an address given by Mr. Chuse Orito, of Tokio, Japan, a senior at Tufts College. His address was on "The religious life and customs of Japan." In our limited space we can give only a brief suggestion of what he said. He said the Japanese believe in God the same as we do, and they thought that the sea and sky were the same. In speaking of the education of the children, he said that Greece was divided into two divisions, Sparta and Athens, and that the children in Japan were educated the same as the children of Sparta. He spoke of Commodore Perry and the good work which he did in building up Japan. The children of Japan have military training.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS

—Mrs. W. O. Partridge was confined to the house all last week with a severe attack of gastritis.

—The Woman's Guild of Park Avenue Cong'l church will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon, in the church vestry.

—The Sunshine Club will be entertained next Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Brakett, at her home on Cliff street.

—Mr. F. Alfred Patterson, well known in this section, will be a candidate for Assessor. Mr. Leander D. Bradley, who has served several terms, declines further service.

—Dr. Patten, of the American Board, will occupy the pulpit of the Park Avenue Cong'l church on Sunday morning, service at 10.45, and Dr. Patten will address the Nichols class at 12.10.

—We have heard of two cases of scarlet fever in this section of the town, but neither of them have been severe. Philip Roberts is now convalescing, being a patient in the contagious ward in Waltham hospital.

—Mrs. George Clark has opened her house on Cliff street, for a meeting arranged by the civics committee of the Study Club, on the afternoon of Feb. 11, when Prof. Henry G. Metcalf of Tufts College will speak on "Household Economics."

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Mead, also Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Curry, represented the Heights at the dance in Robbins Memorial Town Hall on Friday evening of last week. Mrs. Mead wore one of the most modish and elegant toilettes noted among the ladies. It was a creation of pink satin, cheffon and white lace with touches of blue in small wreaths of blue forget-me-nots.

—Mr. L. W. C. Emig was assisting the minister of the East Wareham Methodist church with special services each day of last week. In his absence on last Sunday at the Arlington Heights Methodist church, the pulpit was supplied in the morning by Rev. Charles Lotz of the Morgan Memorial, and in the evening by Rev. Heber Harper, D. D., of the School of Theology in Boston.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. C. Emig returned to the Heights on Monday of this week from a week spent at East Wareham. They report the weather not as severe as here. There was no snow on the ground when they left Wareham, Monday morning. Mr. Emig had a most successful week assisting in special services that were held each evening at the Methodist church of that little town.

—The concert given last week Friday evening in the Methodist church by the Fourth Methodist Church Concert Club, is reported to have been most enjoyable. It is a colored club and the program was made up of plantation melodies and songs of a like character. There was a reader, who gave variety to the program, and no little pleasure as well. The concert was given under the auspices of the Epworth League and a fairly good sum was realized, which was divided with the club.

—Prof. Markham of Harvard College gave a most helpful as well as instructive and informing talk on "Iron and Steel," before the Nichols Class in the Park Avenue Cong'l church, on the evening of Jan. 29th. In view of the fact that there were several other attractions in the town on the same date, the attendance was good. Prof. Markham had a practical training along the line of his subject as well as a theoretical and was fully able to discuss the subject and answer the questions which followed the address. During the social hour doughnuts, cheese and coffee were served by the social committee, which is chairmaned by Mr. F. O. Johnson.

—Mrs. I. T. Hunt and daughter, Miss Hunt, are enjoying their stay in Spokane, Washington, where they are with Mr. and Mrs. George M. Dweley and infant son. Mrs. Dweley, who is the older daughter of Mrs. Hunt, has made the visit of her mother and sister extremely agreeable and the friends which she has made since going to Spokane as a bride, over a year ago, have been most agreeable to the Hunts. Miss Hunt has been having large and successful dancing classes and her services have been in constant demand along this line of work. The Hunts are planning to return east for the summer, but will come by the way of the Exposition in San Francisco. They are hoping

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to persuade Mrs. Dweley to return with them, in company with the baby, to spend the summer at Juniper Point, Me., where the Hunts have a most attractive summer home.

—Miss Margaret P. Birch is a member of the madame club of Wellesley College which gave an entertainment at the Copley Place, Friday evening.

—Mrs. E. R. Christopher, of the Baptist Women's Home Missionary Board, State director of the work in behalf of our foreign element, will speak on next Wednesday evening at the Baptist church on interesting features encountered in her work. The public is cordially invited.

—The Locke School Ass'n has secured Mrs. R. J. Floody of Worcester for Feb. 9th, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Floody has been associated with her husband in his work for civic and social betterment. Her illustrated lecture on "What the Worcester City Did" will be interesting and instructive.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Feb. 2.

MESSES. EDITORS:—I am pleased to read in your paper that Mr. Arthur Birch has decided to run for Selectman. Like many other men in the town, I have within the past year changed my opinion of this gentleman and now hope to see him nominated at the caucus on February 16th, by a large majority, and I believe he will make a good Selectman.

A. S. JARDINE.

Theatre Notes.

The glowing praise showered upon "Too Many Cooks," the delightful comedy of suburban life now on the eve of its third week at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, is only one reason why this play is well worth seeing. It is the clearest sort of pure and wholesome American comedy. In fact no play produced in a long time sparkles with such genuine and keen American wit. It is one of the most novel, delicious and wholesome ever staged and moves with the regularity of 17-jeweled watches. The piece is written by Frank Craven, who is well remembered for his wonderful characterization of the clerk in "Bought and Paid For." Mr. Craven appears himself in the leading role and demonstrates his versatility as a diverging comedian. The production is staged by William A. Brady (Ltd.) and is surrounded by an unusual stage setting showing a home in three different stages of construction and an excellent company.

"Jerry" the most delightful and the most "Billieburkish" play that the popular actress Miss Billie Burke has presented in Boston since she became a star is now on at Hollis Street Theatre. The piece is by Catherine Chisholm, an American playwright. It tells a very amusing story of how a mischievous Chicago girl plays havoc with the routine of a well-ordered household in a staid Philadelphia suburb. "Jerry" is decidedly the best role Miss Burke has had, for it enables her to display, not only all her fascinating charms, but also to prove that she is a comedienne of the first class. Shelley Hull is the man she steals from her aunt and the aunt is impersonated by Selene Johnson. Others in an excellent cast are Alice John, H. Lawrence Lynton, William H. Sains, Thomas Rynders, Edwin Burch and Arthur Hurley. The situations in the play are highly amusing and the dialogue is of the wittiest. And Miss Burke wears a large number of fetching frocks.



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Annual Report.

The following is the annual report in relation to the details of conducting Synagogue, Arlington Hospital furnished us for publication by President H. A. Phinney of the Board of Trustees. The report covers the year closing Dec. 31, 1914 and is certainly a gratifying showing and one in which those who have any part may well be proud. The report follows:

ASSETS:	
Building	\$39,286.36
Grounds	6,600.17
Furnishings and Fixtures	5,926.99
Investments	200.00
Inventory supplies	652.04
Insurance prepaid	273.07
Accounts Receivable	712.05
Cash in Bank	635.06
Superintendent's petty cash	30.00
	\$54,315.74
LIABILITIES:	
Net Investment in Land, Building and Equipment	\$51,813.52
General Endowment Fund	200.00
Accounts Payable	861.62
Surplus	1,440.00
	\$54,315.74

EXPENDITURE.

Operating Expenses:	
Administrative Expenses	\$764.28
Salaries and Wages	2,564.23
Med'l and Surg'l supplies	1,097.81
Housekeeping	597.28
Kitchen	1,056.02
Laundry	1,384.62
Food	3,448.89
Ambulance Hire	12.00
Electricity	310.05
Gas	103.52
Fuel	517.57
Water	99.59
Maintenance Building	705.34
Grounds	58.73
Insurance	18.93
Janitor	625.00
House Account miscell.	19.46
Depreciation	1,227.11
Uncollectable Accounts	664.20
	\$15,174.73

Corporation Expenses..... 56.48

\$15,231.21

Capital Expenditures:

Building	548.75
Furnishings and Fixtures	160.94
	709.69
	\$15,940.90
Balance carried to Surplus	597.96
	\$16,538.86

INCOME.

Current Account of Hospital Earnings:

B'd private room p'ts.	\$7,781.75
Ward Patients	1,561.50
Special Nurses	587.00
Rest Operating Suite	786.00
Ambulance Fees	12.00
District Nurses' Fees	4.00
	\$11,132.25

Other Revenues:

Interest on Bank Deposit	\$10.25
Donations	4,168.65
	4,178.90
	\$15,311.15

Capital Account:

Depreciation from Operating Expenses Account	1,227.11
	\$16,538.86

STATISTICS 1914.

Number of Patients Jan. 1, 1914..... 14	
admitted	
Male Patients..... 127	
Female "..... 157	
	284

Babies born in Hospital:

Males..... 17	
Females..... 20	
	37

Total number cared for..... 335

Patients admitted were classified as follows:

Medical..... 40	
Surgical..... 207	
Maternity..... 37	
	284

Patients in Hospital Dec. 31-14.....

FOOD, FINGERS AND FLIES.

Three of the Factors Most Active in Spreading Disease.

There are three principal ways in which disease germs are carried from person to person, and these ways may be easily remembered by three catch words—food, fingers and flies.

The most important foods which carry disease are those which are eaten raw, since thorough cooking destroys disease germs and most cooked foods are only dangerous when they have been infected in the kitchen after cooking. Among raw foods, too, many, like oranges, are safe because they are peeled before eating.

Of all foods the most dangerous are water and milk, because they are often polluted (by sewage in the case of water, by human contact in the case of milk), because they are drunk promptly without time for the disease germs to die out and because, usually in the case of water and often in the case of milk, they are not cooked.

The second way in which disease germs are commonly spread is by means of contact between people themselves. Fingers, in the catch phrase, which all who value their health should try to bear in mind, stands not only for the fingers themselves, but for all sorts of ways in which disease germs may be exchanged.

In measles and whooping cough and scarlet fever and diphtheria and tuberculosis and many other diseases the germs are present in the nose and throat and are spread from person to person by the fingers, which go too often to the mouth and nose, by drinking cups and spoons and other things which too often are used in common and by the fine spray thrown out from the mouth in coughing and sneezing. In typhoid fever and diarrhea and similar diseases the germs are found in the intestinal discharges, and here, too, soiled fingers play an important part in the transmission of the disease.

The third common way in which disease germs are spread is by means of insects. Flies are perhaps the most important insect germ carriers in most states. They often pick up infected material on their legs and bodies and carry it to food, and where there is no good system of sewage disposal they may play a part in the spread of such diseases as typhoid fever. A certain kind of mosquito carries malaria, and this, too, is important in certain districts. In tropical countries a whole host of diseases is carried by insects.—New York American.

COWBOYS OF SPAIN.

Splendid Horsemen, but They Use Spurs Without Mercy.

The perfection of Spanish horsemanship is to be seen among the vaqueros, ganaderos and garrochistas, by which various names the mounted herdsmen of the Andalusian plains are known—in brief, what we should call a cowboy. Every farm seems to maintain a large number of these, for each herd, flock or drove has its own herdsman, goatherd or swineherd, as the case may be. The vaqueros are a fine looking lot of men. Tall, thin, light and loosely made, they look ideal horsemen, as, in point of fact, they are, though their mounts are poor.

The vaquero rides very high on a huge saddle, with a long stirrup and straight leg, using a single rein and a very heavy curb, but he has such beautiful hands that, although using this barbarous bit, he never cuts his horse's mouth about. It is different with the animals' sides, however, for he uses his spurs without mercy, and the white horses—of which there are a large number—all have ominous red stains behind the girths.

All the herdsmen who look after cattle carry a long lance, called a garrocha, of thick and heavy wood, which, except when standing still, they always carry "in rest" and not "at the carry," presumably on account of its great length and possibly its weight. With this weapon, in the use of which he acquires amazing dexterity, the garrochista is able to control the most unruly brutes in the herd, not excepting the savage fighting bull.—Wide World Magazine.

Making a Record.

Sir George Trevelyan told a curious little anecdote regarding an interview he had once had with Thackeray. The novelist was engaged at the time in writing "The Virginians," and in the middle of the conversation he commenced to ask each of the young men in the company what was the greatest length they had ever jumped. The greatest jump claimed was twenty-two feet.

"Well," said Thackeray, "then I will make Washington jump twenty-four." So reputations are made.—London Standard.

Offensively Official.

"You always go home exceedingly early, old man."

"Yes. Our neighbors are the cause of that."

"How so?"

"If I stay downtown a minute late they come right over and condone with my wife."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Gallant.

Beautiful Widow. Do you know, I'm forty years old today. Gallant Bachelor—Madam, you are twenty. I never believe more than half of what I hear.

SHIRTING POPULAR.

This Form of Decoration Featured on Many New Frocks.



SATIN AFTERNOON GOWN

Novel, yet chic, is the afternoon gown pictured here. It is of satin cut on simple lines that adapt it to the requirements of the young girl. Its only decoration consists of bands of shirting, a form of trimming that is being featured by smart modistes. The girl itself is formed by a shirred band the bodice, with its line of buttons running from the straight high collar to the waist, has a quaint, old-fashioned appearance. For the St. Valentine's luncheon or card party a gown of this sort would be extremely effective.

CIRCULAR SKIRTS.

The Gored Models Are Likely to Win Out in Popularity.

Every woman who remembers the last time that circular skirts were in vogue will call to mind the great difficulty experienced in maintaining an even hem.

The circular sides were bound to stretch and sag despite all the efforts of the skillful dressmaker to the contrary.

And, although the circular skirt is featured among the new season's models, there can be little question but that the gored adaptations will win out eventually.

For those who do not mind odd devices the hem introduced by Premet of Paris will make a strong appeal.

The hem is the outcome really of the effort to counteract the sagging tendency of the circular model. It is scooped away at the sides, thereby insuring a longer line at the front and back sections.

In the course of time the sides drop a little bit, and the hem balance is thereby maintained.

Diana's Wrap.

The athletic girl usually prefers a wrap of some fabric other than her skirt, and her choice usually falls on a Norfolk of corduroy or a knitted sweater of the latter in the new striped or checked designs.

She wears no hat, or if she is of the unusual sort, anxious about her complexion, a chapeau of corduroy, satin or soft straw gives the crowning touch to the costume. The pedal extremities are shod with buckskin or canvas oxfords with heel low rather than other wise.

Leather Belts Again.

Leather belts, by the way, are to be revived. As a matter of fact, they have already arrived, as evidenced in certain of the spring models of morning and afternoon costumes, as well as in some of the linen frocks made for southern wear. The belts are not only of patent leather, but also of dull suede, in dark brown, in blue and green, as well as in the pure white. For early season costumes the smart belt appears to have superseded the cordle.

HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES.

Rusty looking silk can be made clean and new looking if sponged with the water in which potatoes have been boiled.

To remove machine grease from clothes without taking the colors out rub the spot with a solution made of cold water, ammonia and soap.

To remove tar stains rub the spot first with lard and then with soap. Leave for an hour and then wash in hot water softened with ammonia. If traces still remain rub with turpentine.

To clean a hairbrush mix one half cupful each of salt and flour and rub through and into the bristles. Shake out and the brush will be clean and white. This does not soften the bristles as washing does.

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Woman's World

Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout,
Noted Illinois Suffrage Leader.



MRS. GRACE WILBUR TROUT.

One of the most effective workers in the suffrage movement is Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout of Chicago, who was among those who led the women of Illinois to victory in their campaign for the vote. She is one of the most popular clubwomen in her state and president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage Association. The work of the association has been by no means diminished since the granting of the franchise, for the organization has courageously faced the problem of organizing and educating the women voters of the state. It is now necessary to teach them to realize their civic duties and responsibilities and to show them what can be accomplished by intelligent and conscientious citizens who have the ballot. This work is entirely nonpartisan.

Mrs. Trout is a handsome woman, a witty and convincing speaker whose aid is sought in every state where a pro-woman's suffrage campaign is being waged.

TAILORED SHIRT WAISTS.

Revival of These in Silks of Various Patterns.

A revival of the old time tailored shirt waists is predicted. These tailored shirt waists are of silk, usually in stripe design, which always gives a severe aspect to a blouse cut on plain lines. The blouses, or, more properly, shirt waists, have yokes, long sleeves and high turnover collars of silk, quite after the pattern of the masculine white collar. Perhaps it will even come to the latter, and again our necks will be pinched and hopelessly collar marked, and the sale of peroxide will probably go up as a result.

Valentine's Day Favor.

Many attractive favors for the Valentine day luncheon or dinner are seen on the counters of shops where smart novelties are shown. Some of these are carried out in china. Many of these little novelties may be used even after Valentine day is over. For instance, the winged cupid illustrated here, who is scrubbing a cobwebbed heart in a little tub, may be afterward used as a match holder or receptacle for loose pins. The tub's attractiveness at the dinner or luncheon may be increased by serving it filled with short stemmed violets or fancy bonbons.



CHINA DINNER FAVOR.

stance, the winged cupid illustrated here, who is scrubbing a cobwebbed heart in a little tub, may be afterward used as a match holder or receptacle for loose pins. The tub's attractiveness at the dinner or luncheon may be increased by serving it filled with short stemmed violets or fancy bonbons.

Setting Colors in Wash Goods.

Before making up the colored wash materials the wise woman shrinks them and "sets" the colors.

Green and lavender materials in many cases will retain their coloring, unharmed by laundry work, if they are soaked first fifteen minutes in about two gallons of cold water to which a cupful of strong vinegar has been added.

Salted water or water to which turpentine has been added will sometimes set pinks and blues.

Colored silk stockings may be successfully washed by following the same rules.

Good form

For St. Valentine's Functions.

The heart is the accepted symbol for St. Valentine's day, and place cards for the dinner or luncheon table cut out of red or white paper in this shape can be easily decorated.

The pairing off of dinner companions on this evening is easily done if the names of famous lovers of history are borrowed to help you in a modern placing of guests or members of the family. By writing or printing the names on cards a very easy arrangement is possible.

Romeo and Juliet, Dante and Beatrice, Petrarch and Laura, Antony and Cleopatra, Darby and Joan, Sleeping Beauty and Prince Charming are some suggestions for pairing.

The woman's name should be placed on one card, the man's name on another, and the two lovers should seat themselves in adjoining chairs at the table.

Little Cupids form a very important part of the decoration. Their artistic arrows and forget-me-nots are also good to use as decorative accessories. These can be drawn or painted, and if traced from tissue paper or regular wax tracing paper can be done with satisfaction and quickness.

Verses from the poets found in any collection of poetical quotations will help you in a further appropriate decoration of place cards.

For Spring Holidays.

Such bewildering assortments of place cards, favors and table decorations are to be found in the shops that the hostess need not lack for suggestions along these lines. Flags, of course, predominate as a decoration for the Lincoln day as well as the Washington birthday celebrations, while the crimson heart holds its own as a suggestion for St. Valentine's day, and nothing yet has been discovered which can take the place of the shamrock and harp as typical of St. Patrick's day.

For the hostess, however, who is striving to find something original one would suggest as a centerpiece for the Lincoln day table a huge bunch of cotton bolls, which are in themselves very dainty and pretty and suggestive of the southland. The whole plan of decoration may be carried out along these lines, using miniature colored dolls, log cabins, banjos, etc.

Then a menu card might be arranged naming the different dishes after the battles of the civil war.

Scheme For Card Party.

At a card party of six tables the hostess assigned the table by colors in this way: She had her little daughter distribute four flowers of a kind, and each table had a vase of flowers in the center of the kind given to the guests.

For instance, four guests received red roses, and they went to the table having the vase of red roses in the center. The four pink roses found their places, the four yellow and the four pink tulips and the four yellow, etc.

Scores were kept, as usual, on flower decorated cards, and at the end of the game the vases and flowers were awarded as prizes. They were removed from the table during the game. One would suggest baskets instead of vases, as they are somewhat newer and much in favor as prizes, or some of the very attractive flower holders might be used. Guests are always pleased with them, and no one minds having more than one.

On St. Valentine's Day.

St. Valentine's day is always a day for much entertaining. A suitable centerpiece would be a plaster cast of the goddess of marriage. Arrange a wreath of orange blossoms or bride roses at the base of the statue and around her neck place garlands of small pink flowers, to be distributed later among the guests. Instead of place cards use a small gilded bow and arrow at each place, writing the name of the guest on the arrow and a quotation appropriate to that guest on the bow. Serve as many things in "heart shapes" as possible.

The Engagement Ring.

It is incorrect to wear an engagement ring next to the wedding ring. The plain gold band (already platinum is passed must be alone in its glory, while the engagement ring is worn on the little finger of the left hand. It should be a diamond, surrounded by colored stones, set quite low and flat. Of course no other rings must ever be worn on that hand.

Fish and Salad.

It is incorrect to use the knife for either fish or salad. The flesh of the fish is so tender that it may be cut with a silver fork without any trouble. If the salad is not broken into pieces of convenient size nor should cut it with the side of the fork or fold each piece over into suitable size for eating.

Birth Announcements.

When one receives the card announcement of the birth of a child to a friend one should write a note of congratulation to the mother, and, if so inclined, one should send a gift to the baby. A dainty dress, an embroidered flannel skirt, a cap or appropriate jewelry would be suitable gifts.

MILITARY SAPPING

Origin of the Trench Work of the Modern Battlefield.

DITCHES DUG BY PEASANTS.

In the Middle Ages Civilians Were Forced to Do the Labor to Which Soldiers Would Not Stoop—Sappers and Miners and Their Successors.

In stories and reports of modern battles the work of the sappers is often mentioned. "To sap" or "sapping" was an early way of approaching a strongly fortified position by means of a ditch. It was also a very early form of trench work. The fortified positions against which saps were employed were the stone walls of castles or of cities.

When the making of cannon had not progressed so far that solid shot could breach stone walls, but when cannon were powerful enough to keep armed men at bay or to destroy them, it became necessary to make an approach to the walled position in a way which was difficult to attack successfully and for which at that time no way of checkmating had been thought of by the defenders. A narrow ditch was dug in the direction of the wall to be assailed. This ditch, which was wide enough for one man to dig in, was called a sap, the digger a sapper, and the end of the ditch toward the enemy was the saphead. As the leading sapper dug forward he protected himself and the saphead in various ways, usually by pushing a screen ahead of him. This screen was of various forms, a bag of sand or a sheet of metal inclined to deflect arrows or gun shots.

When the saphead had reached the desired point the ditch would be widened, the excavated earth forming a parapet on each side, and the guns would be brought so close to the wall that they could not be reached by guns mounted on the wall, for in the times in which these conditions prevailed walls were high and cannon crude and they could not be sufficiently depressed to reach an enemy at the foot of the wall.

Sapping was usually done by peasants impressed or hired for that service, because soldiers in the armies of the middle ages were more skillful with weapons than with tools and the work of digging trenches was beneath their dignity, while it also savored of a disinclination to close with the enemy, even though that enemy was behind stone walls with cannon—cannon at which men armed with modern weapons would smile, but which in their day were weapons of great effect.

Vauban, the great military engineer, refined sapping and brought it into a system by which any fortified place could be approached, reached, mined and breached. These saps after awhile were dug in a number of ways. Many forms of the approach trench were devised. Uncovered trenches were cut forward, deflected at right angles and then cut forward to be again deflected further along, each of these deflections from the straight course of the trench forming a transverse for the protection of the trench. Some trenches were roofed in with timber and earth as they were cut forward, thus forming a bombproof covered way. Some saps were cut or dug in the fashion of a tunnel, the surface of the earth not being disturbed at all. Double saps or numerous parallel saps were dug close up to the position to be attacked.

Mining of castle and city walls or city gates is as old as the use of gunpowder in war, and "undermining" of walls was practiced in war before the use of gunpowder. When sapping had become systematized and generally employed in offensive operations against fortified positions the military work of sapping and mining was combined and instead of being done by peasants or "civilian" labor was committed to special troops. These troops became adept in this important work, and because of the extra labor involved and the hazard of this duty these, called sappers and miners, were given higher pay than other troops.

As the years and the centuries went by other duties were put upon these troops—erection of field fortifications, erection of many forms of obstacles to impede an aggressive enemy and hold him under fire at a known range, destruction of bridges, construction of bridges, demolition of buildings and many other things. Gradually the sappers and miners' duties became greatly enlarged and refined, and in many armies they came to be called engineers.

In all armies every soldier today does work that formerly fell to the laboring and hard working sappers. Every soldier today knows how to handle a pick and spade as well as to shoot a rifle, pistol, magazine gun or cannon. All soldiers now dig trenches, gun pits and the like, but construction work, requiring higher technical training, is done by the engineers, successors to the sappers of old. In many kinds of construction the engineers may be aided by troops of other branches and by civilians, hired or impressed.—Washington Star.

An Old Story.
Subbubs (arriving home)—Well, dear, anything new happened today? Mrs. Subbubs—The cook's gone. Subbubs—I asked you if there was anything new happened.—Boston Transcript.

The world is a beautiful book, but of little use to him who cannot read it.—Goldoni.

SHEEP DOG TRIALS.

Australia's National Pastime, the Maltese Cross Test.

Sheep dog trials may be considered a national pastime if not a national sport in Australia. There is an annual agricultural show in every town and village in the pastoral parts. There are general competitions on the lines of the American county and state fairs. There are horse races, buck jumping, shearing, log chopping and other strenuous competitions. But not one of these excites more interest than the sheep dog trials, and in these tests Australians have set the example of certain of the most serious tasks that a man and a dog may be asked to accomplish with three strange sheep—sheep that had never previously met until they had a moment before been turned out from three separate pens to be packed or gathered together by the dog.

It was the Australians who first put forward, and they still maintain it, the Maltese cross test. The eight six-foot hurdles are set in the shape of a Maltese cross. The passages are of a width that will permit only one sheep to pass through at a time. The animals have to be driven north and south and east and west, all the passes being open at the time. The skill and patience of the dog are here tried to the utmost, and there can be little wonder there is a gasp of satisfaction and a cheer of joy when the sheep have been successfully driven through these narrow ways.

The Australian sheep dogs are the smallest in use in the world, but are quick and lively in their work. It is no wonder that the Australian gives much thought for his dogs, for it goes without saying that the work of the sheep station could not be accomplished without them. In ordinary cases it is reckoned that one dog can do the work of half a dozen men. In many instances a dog is superior to fifty humans, and where there are such vast flocks of nimble sheep, such as the merinos in Australia are, it would be impossible to round them up so that they may be examined, counted and duly looked over without the dogs.—Argonaut.

LAWS OF THE INCAS.

A Code That Was Remarkable For Its Beneficent Simplicity.

Among the most remarkable laws of the Incas were those concerning taxation. The principal feature of those laws was that taxes were not paid in money, but in work and in produce, whether manufactured or grown. The Inca emperors thought it unjust to demand that taxes should be paid in any kind of commodity that the people could not produce by their own personal labor.

The people also paid another sort of tribute. They made clothes, shoes and arms for the soldiers and for the poor who could not work themselves owing to age or infirmity. The cloth was made of wool from the flocks of llamas that abounded in the mountains. On the plains of the seacoast, where the climate is warm and they do not dress in woollens, the people made cotton cloths, the cotton being supplied from the crops of the emperor. The shoes were made in the provinces where aloes were most abundant, for they were made of the leaves of a tree called maguay. Each province furnished its own produce, and no province had to supply anything that did not belong to it.

There was a mandate that forbade beggary and destitution; that, of course, followed upon due provision of their laws. Every citizen was provided for theoretically and practically. No man need be idle; no man need lack land or seed or implements for cultivation; therefore no one was permitted to beg. If any were found doing so it was clear proof of idleness, for the incapable were provided for, and contempt and punishment were meted out on all tramps, vagabonds and idlers.—"The Secret of the Pacific."

"For the Sake of Argument."
"Well, now, for the sake of argument"—Is there a more irritating phrase? Is there a greater bore than the person who habitually employs it? To be asked to assume anything "just for the sake of argument" invariably prejudices us against making that concession. We sit grimly while the controversialist assumes and expounds. We feel that to oblige him we would not even assume that two and two make four.—Youth's Companion.

An Unsolved Problem.
"How, sir, is it possible," demanded counsel of a bankrupt who was undergoing his public examination, "to live in the luxurious style you have affected on \$40 a year?"

"That," replied the bankrupt, "is a problem to which I have devoted considerable time in the interests of social economy, and the results of my humble efforts are now before the court."—London Mail.

Plenty of Collars.
A young man went into a clothing store and asked for a collar. The clerk waited on him and said: "They are 15 cents each, two for 25 cents. Want two?"
The young man replied, "No, I have plenty of collars, but they are both in the laundry."—Indianapolis News.

Came Natural.
Bacon—They say that the president of the bank who got away with a lot of the money began his career as janitor of the institution. Egbert—Never forgot his early training to clean out the bank, evidently.—Yonkers Statesman.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JAMES A. BAILEY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas certain instruments purporting to be the last will and testament and one codicil of said deceased, have been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Marietta Bailey and James A. Bailey, Junior, who pray that letters testamentary may be issued to them, the executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. W. E. ROGERS, Register.

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JAPANESE COURT TRIALS.

The Judges, Not the Lawyers, Question the Witnesses.

The defendant in a Japanese court was testifying in his own behalf. He stood directly in front of the presiding judge, not ten feet distant from him, and answered his questions in a clear voice, without any apparent hesitation. The judge seemed conversant with the case, for he put questions rapidly, giving a funny little grunt of acquiescence after every answer. Occasionally one of the associates wrote a suggestion and handed it to the president, and once or twice the defendant's counsel asked the court to put a certain inquiry. The whole proceeding—and the same may be said of those in several other courts I visited—was conducted in a quiet, colloquial way. In every instance I was impressed with the simple, businesslike atmosphere.

Some of the Japanese lawyers with whom I have talked say that they feel that very often the court does not elicit all the facts and that our system of having witnesses questioned by counsel would be better, but, on the other hand, some lawyers maintain that better results are realized by the system, which puts upon the court the duty of getting at the truth, maintaining that the witnesses are more apt to talk frankly to the court than to the lawyer for the opposite side who is engaged, as they think, in trying to make them out liars.

I came away quite favorably impressed with what I saw and wondering whether on the whole in 95 per cent of the cases a decision by three judges trained in the investigation of facts would not be as nearly right as the verdict of twelve citizens casually gathered in from the general community.—George W. Wickersham, in Case and Comment.

COAXING THE FURNACE.

Try Gentleness and the Uplift and Kindly, Soothing Words.

Treat your furnace kindly. Let your watchwords as a furnace tender be gentleness and uplift. Be firm with your furnace, but always gentle. Some persons imagine that the way to make a furnace behave properly is to first shake it violently and then mail the life out of the remaining coals with the poker. They try chastisement when they should try gentleness and uplift and only succeed in packing the coal harder and destroying ventilation, the secret of successful furnace tending.

Nothing responds more readily to uplift than does a furnace fire. When in the early morning you wish to arouse the furnace fire from its slumbers, you should first shake it gently, then gently tickle the ribs of the grate with the poker to make ventilation more perfect and then crack the top crust with a lever-like uplifting use of the poker. In a minute the fire will be wide awake and in good humor, laughing and sticking out its tongues of flame at you in merriment.

Never swear at your furnace, no matter how it annoys you. That will make it sulky and obstinate. You never saw a furnace which was sworn at often which was not frequently sulky and obstinate. Now, did you? It is advisable to take the directly opposite tack. I know a man who always addresses his furnace as "sweetheart" or "darling," and he assures me the plan works to perfection. "Maybe it doesn't really make the furnace warm up the way it seems to," he frankly admits. "Maybe the mere suggestion just keeps me from losing my temper and hammering my fire to pieces. But, anyway, the results are excellent. Savvy?"—Lee Shipley in Judge.

Aisle on the Car In a Wreck.

A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

"If you ever get into a wreck," he said, "and have time to follow out this suggestion, remember this: Always stand in the aisle. Most of the injuries that are suffered occur because the victim is crushed between the seats. If you are in the aisle you may be thrown forward and bruised a little, but there is much less chance of receiving serious hurts. It isn't always possible to get out of your seat before the crash comes, but if it is follow that advice."—Pittsburgh Press.

Dome of the Rock.

The name "Dome of the Rock" is one that has been conferred on the celebrated mosque of Omar, at Jerusalem. It stands on Mount Moriah, on the site once occupied by the temple of Solomon. Immediately under its dome an irregular shaped rock projects above the pavement. This rock was the scene of many Scriptural events and has been greatly revered for ages by Jews and Mohammedans.

Tools, Not Toys.

Flimmer—Met Umson downtown today. He'd just bought a tin horn, a triangle, some blocks, a rattle box, some sleigh bells and a popgun. I didn't know he had a baby. Flimmer—He hasn't. He's a vaudeville trap drummer. Those things are part of his outfit.—Puck.

They Were Not.

A young clergyman, small of stature, preaching as a candidate in a certain place one Sabbath, peering over the pulpit Bible, announced as his text: "It is I. Be not afraid."

Arab Horse Test.

A good horse, according to an Arab test, is one that can stand perfectly erect upon his legs when drinking from a shallow pool.

As we grow less young the aged grow less old.—Bacon.

Continued from page 1.

—The last week of Miss Etta Richmond's service as teacher of English in our High school, where she has taught since 1909, was filled with pleasant experiences. The first event was a surprise party given to Miss Richmond, by the "Junior Conference Club," at the home of Miss Dorothy Allen, of Court street. On Thursday p. m. some of the teachers who had been especially associated with Miss Richmond gave her a gold friendship circle pin, the presentation coming while the congenial group were sipping a

Sunday School Contest.

The contest added forty-four new members and increased the average attendance from 280 to 300 per Sunday. Two classes

Badge Presentation.

WALTER HORACE PEIRCE,
CHIEF OF FIRE DEPARTMENT.

SERVICES HOSE NO. 2.	
Substitute Fireman	April 1, 1902.
Regular	Feb. 1, 1904.
Lieut.	Mar. 8, 1904.
Asst. chief	Aug. 18, 1906.
Chief	Dec. 11, 1907.

Feb. 1, 1915, Arlington, Mass.

Chief Peirce was introduced as toastmaster after the excellent dinner provided by Hardy had been discussed and disposed of, and called on Chairman Noyes as the first speaker, little dreaming of what was coming to him. Mr. Noyes spoke in a happy vein in making the presentation and the Chief made it plain he deeply appreciated the mark of confidence and esteem he had received. He then set the ball in motion and interesting addresses were given by Messrs. Donnelly and Howard of the Selectmen, Representative Jacob Bitzer, Dr. Laurence L. Peirce, Expert Electrician R. W. LeBaron, Assistant Engineers Donahue and Winn, Captains Sullivan, Kenney, Russell and Murry spoke for the companies they represented. During the evening a fine collection of records were played on a large and unusually fine phonograph. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable reunions of the firemen ever held.

Subscription Assembly

"The T. E. N." and their friends made a party which resulted in one of the most brilliant dances of the season. It was given in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington, on Friday evening, Jan. 29th. The modish and in many cases beautiful toilettes worn by the ladies were set off by our richly embellished hall, its casing of beautifully paneled chestnut having quite the effect of a foreign palace dance hall. It was a sight of such animation, color and variety, both in dress, style of dancing and the attractive appearance of the participants as to quite content one to sit and watch the kaleidoscopic scene. Custer's full orchestra with the addition of a banjo player, gave a fine order of dance music and was particularly generous as to encores. The young men managing the party in its numerous details,—and most successfully so,—as well as acting as ushers were Messrs. Wm. C. Bott, Will B. Hills, Fred Holdsworth, H. E. Cousins, Robert P. Clifford, Jr., Remington G. Plumer, T. R. Winnell, Loren W. Marsh, A. Oswald Yeague, Gardner C. Porter. The party was distinctly made up of married couples and their invited friends.

The matrons were Mrs. Harry G. Porter, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, Mrs. Geo. Oils Russell. They carried bouquets of violets with a nestled red rose. Mrs. Porter was in black maline heavily beaded; Mrs. Hornblower an elaborately embroidered champagne tinted cheffon with the waist of silver encrusted embroidery, the foundation of the toilette

Early Arrivals Full of Style and Originality

ORTHOPEDIC SHOES for Women \$4.00 for Oxfords \$4.25 for Boots
We can supply you with all the qualities of a prescription last for this low price, and our shoes are prescribed by leading physicians. They are made of soft kid skin on a mannish last with low, flat heels and broad toe and the much to be desired flexible arch. There is also a style with cloth top.

We are sole Boston agents for these gloves.

This name represents the highest standard in glove manufacture.

[illegible]

At Special Concession From Our Usual, Fair Prices

Gowns, low necks, in a variety of sizes.	Were \$1.00 and \$1.50	Now 79c and 95c	Envelope Chemises, in a large variety of styles, trimmed with lace and Hamburg.	Were \$1.50	Now 95c
Gowns, low neck, Chemise style.	Were \$2.50 to \$3.50	Now \$2.00	Envelope Chemises elaborately trimmed with laces and embroideries.	Were \$2.00	Now \$1.25
Gowns, low neck, exquisitely trimmed with laces and embroideries, ribbon finished.	Were \$4.00 to \$6.00	Now \$3.50	Combinations, lace and Hamburg trimmed.	Were \$2.50 to \$3.75	Now 95c, \$1.75 and \$3.00
Dressers, made of nainsook and cambric, lace and Hamburg trimmed.	Were \$1.50 and 95c	Now 75c and 50c	White Petticoats, made of crepe, plain, scalloped edge, embroidered and pounce trimmed.	Were \$1.00	Now 79c
Corset Covers, Hamburg trimmed and ribbon run.		Special at 45c			

ARLINGTON LOCAL NEWS

—Mrs. Cyrus E. Dallin gave a lecture recently before the American Drama Club on "The civil value of pageantry in small communities," which was illustrated by one hundred and twenty slides of the Arlington Pageant, which was written by Mrs. Dallin. Mrs. Dallin was assisted in showing the slides by Supt. John F. Scully.

—A new athletic association has been formed and will be known as the Westminster A. C. The officers are: Irving Estey, president; Francis O'Connell, vice-president; Daniel Clifford, secretary; Frank Hatch, treasurer. Another hockey team has been organized and the players have shown up fast. It was voted by the association to hold a dancing party in the town hall, Feb. 15.

Belgian Relief Fund.

The committee is happy to say that the draft we mailed to the order of the American Commission Relief in Belgium, was for the bodily sum of \$600.00.

After making the report which appeared in last week's issue, the committee received \$2.10 on extra sale of candy and \$43.11 from Mr. John F. Seilly, superintendent of schools, the proceeds from his "talks;" the balance was made up by the committee.

ARTHUR BIRCH, *Chairman.*

Fine Address.
Arlington Business Men's Asso'n, to
goodly number in spite of the severe
orm, attended the supper served by
ardy and the after meeting, on Tuesday
vening, in G. A. R. Hall. Prest. Blake
roduced as the speaker of the meeting

of. Chas. J. Bullock, professor of economics who gave a most informing talk on "Taxation." He is a distinguished authority in regard to these matters and was thoroughly conversant with the subject. He showed how the rich are affected the tax and how they may evade it regarding the income and property tax. He said that this State had the worst possible system of taxation and that a remedy could be found in constitutional amendment to have income tax bearing a fair proportion. He claimed that the tax system had driven \$100,000,000 of capital out of Massachusetts in three

At the conclusion of his address he answered many questions which tended very considerably to throw further light on and understanding on methods of taxation and how it works. Prof. Bullock was so absorbingly interesting that the routine business was somewhat curtailed. The proposed amendment of the

—laws was postponed to the Murchie meeting, but the gratifying report of the Election Relief committee was received, so the report in behalf of the contribution to Arlington Symmes Hospital, approximately the same sum contributed last year. It was announced that next Monday morning, at 10.30, there would be a hearing at the State House on the summer-street extension.

Two men narrowly escaped being burned to death, Tuesday afternoon during the blizzard. Frederick J. Locker of Watertown and a friend were riding in an automobile in Spring street, near the Walm line. The engine became overheated while the car was bucking the snow drifts and set the body on fire. When the flames came shooting up through the floor the jumper jumped out and tried to put out the fire by throwing snow on the blazing engine. Then the gasoline tank exploded, and a sheet of fire just missing the men. The car was entirely destroyed. The loss was estimated at \$1000. Combination B of Watertown Fire Dept. responded to the call for assistance, but of course the destruction of the auto occupied but a few moments.

CAUCUS.

NOMINATIONS FOR TOWN OFFICERS.

A Caucus of the qualified voters of the Town of Arlington, will be held in the TOWN HALL, Arlington, in accordance with the provisions of the Revised Laws, Chapter 11, on **TUESDAY** the 16th day of February, 1915, at seven and one half o'clock, P. M., for the nomination of candidates for town officers to be voted for at the town election to be held March 1, 1915. The Chairman of the Selectmen will call the caucus to order.

CHIROPODY.

Combing made up. Hairdressing. Fine hair
work. Violet-ray massage. Hair remover
Hair whitener. Up-to-date methods.

MARY S. PARKHURST,
661 Mass. avenue, Arlington
Tel. 584-M. 4 Julyen

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\$40.00	now	\$35.00
35.00	"	30.00
30.00	"	25.00
Dress Suit 40.00 up.		

J. D. ROSIE
— TAILOR —
P. O. Building. Tel. 532-M.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
—STATE HOUSE, BOSTON, JAN. 30, 1915.
The committee on Metropolitan Affairs will give
a hearing to parties interested in S 310, for park-
way in Arlington, at Room No. 240 State House,
on Monday, Feb. 8, 1915, at 10.30 o'clock a. m.
James F. Cavanaugh, Chairman. Joseph O.
Knox, Clerk of Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the devisees under the will and all other persons interested in the estate of FRANK NICKOLA, alias FRANK NICHOLA, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, Walter H. Petroe, executor of the will of said deceased, has presented to said Court, his petition for license to sell at public auction the whole of a parcel of the real estate of said deceased for the payment of debts, legacies and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the twenty-third day of March, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should

granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested in the estate, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for the consecutive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and seven.

W. E. ROY, Clerk.

Filed _____ Register

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers **have** been duly appointed executors of the will of George O. Goldsmith, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and have taken upon themselves that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

HENRY D. GREEN,
CHARLES B. B. RAYMOND,
(Address) Executors.
Care of Charles B. B. Raymond,
209 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
February 1, 1915. 6feb3w

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
PROBATE COURT.
MIDDLESEX. SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of A. WARREN ABBOTT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Frances M. Abbott, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby directed to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twelfth day of February, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And you are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in said County, and to send, by mail, or by one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate of said deceased, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. BARTHE, Esquire, First Judge of said County, this twenty-eighth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. W. E. ROGERS, Clerk